

THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE.

VOL. XXII. No. 34

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1929.

PRICE 40 CENTS

Tuesday, September 2nd

School Supplies

We have the most complete line of school supplies that we have ever shown and can fill every need for school opening. Scribblers in all sizes and styles from 5c. to 25c.

Loose Leaf Books at 30c.
Refills for same 10c.

Pencils, Pens, Erasers, Ink, Rulers, Pencil Boxes, Drawing Pads, Paints in great varieties and at all prices.

Special Arrangements to School
Purchasing in large quantities

William Laut

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Agent for:

Nash, Chevrolet Cars and Trucks

FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS

Repairs to all makes of Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Heated Storage at Reasonable Rates

We carry a full line of Tires, Tubes, and Accessories.

Wrecking Service

Agents for:

British American Gasoline, Kerosene, Oils and Greases.

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

FARMERS!

NEW BINDERS ON DISPLAY

The new 1929 MASSEY-HARRIS BINDER now on Display. We will give anyone a demonstration of the working Qualities of the NEW No. 9 POWER Binder, Next Week.

Strength and Durability beyond comparison, with 3 Ball and 33 Roller Bearings make a light draft and frictionless perfection in the binder line.

C. W. DONALD

Blacksmith and Acetylene Welder

Oliver Farm Machinery Delaval Cream Separators
Massey-Harris Farm Machinery, Hubor Tractors

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Why Cook A Sunday Dinner

When You Can Get a Delicious Dinner at

The Oliver Cafe

YOU will Appreciate our BLUE ROOM SERVICE
GEORGE & FONG, Crossfield

Richard Barthelmess "IN WEARY RIVER"

With Betty Compston

TO BE SHOWN at the U. F. A HALL, Crossfield

Thursday Evening, September 5th

Shows commence at 8.30 p.m.

Henry Rex Miller Dies Suddenly

Henry R. Miller, 13 years of age, died suddenly at his mother's home in Big Prairie district about 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, according to an Alberta provincial police headquarters report. The lad was apparently in good health and rose about 9:30, o'clock. He remarked that he felt tired and would lie down again. On his mother's going to call him for breakfast fifteen minutes later she found him dead.

Death due from natural causes, is the opinion of Dr. D. W. Williams, coroner, of Crossfield, who was called. Coroner Jarman of the A.P.P. investigated the case.

Anderson Bros. Air Service Plan Visits Crossfield

A number of Crossfieldites received their first real impression of flying on Sunday afternoon, when an Eaglerock plane owned by Anderson Bros. Calgary, and piloted by E. E. Johnson, carried passengers for fifteen minute trips. The joy-riders, about fourteen of them were all pleased with their initial experience and feel that events of that nature should be encouraged and sponsored in the village.

Forin E. Johnson Pilot and Harold Sandgate, Mechanic who were here on Sunday Aug. 25 Eaglerock plane of Anderson Bros. Air Service, Calgary, to wish to thank the people of Crossfield for their courtesy and treatment towards them.

Chas. Weber Crop Averaging Good

Mr. C. Weber, east of Crossfield, is thrashing 260 acres of wheat, the averages shows 30 bus. to the acre.

Good Yield

Munro and Woods eleven miles north and one mile east of Crossfield reports their wheat averaging 30 bus. to the acre.

Institute Convention At Carstairs

A very interesting convention will be held in the new hall Wednesday Sep. 4th, when the East Cochrane and West Didsbury Constituency of the Women's Institute have their annual meeting. Mrs. R. Boyce Constituency chairman will preside and Mrs. R. Ferguson of Trochu, district director will also be present.

Eleven Women's Institutes will be represented and will give reports of their activities, studies and community work during the past year.

There will be a program musical numbers, a reading, a talk on our flag, and a very interesting display of various antiques.

Convention hours are: 10:30 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

All Women's Institute members, their friends and anyone interested in Women's Institute activities are cordially invited to attend this convention.

Local Flower Exhibitor Does Well at Calgary and Red Deer Flower Shows

On Tuesday, Aug. 24 Mrs. R. Arnot motored to Calgary to exhibit in the Calgary Horticultural show. In spite of very strong competition from Calgary and district Mrs. Arnot was successful in the following classes:

Roses, Outdoor grown, 1st prize.
Iceland poppies, 2nd prize.
Basket of sweet peas, 2nd prize.
Shirley poppies, 2nd prize.
Individual bloom sweet pea 3rd prize.
Collection of 30 vases of distinct varieties, sweet peas, 2nd prize.

*The above results speak very highly of what can be done with flowers if given proper care and attention.
On Thursday, Aug. 22nd, Mrs. Arnot motored to Red Deer where she exhibited in the Red Deer Horticultural show. The results were very gratifying six first prizes in nine entries in the sweet-pea and gladioli classes going to Mrs. Arnot.

Take a Subscription and get the news of the town and district. We want your name on our list.

NEW MEAT MARKET OPENED SATURDAY

Messrs Royer & Gazeley wish to announce to the public that they have opened an up-date shop in the premises west of the Bank of Commerce. There customers can rely on a square deal and courteous treatment.

ROYER & GAZELEY - Crossfield



The old guide knows that careless hunters cause many forest fires resulting in the destruction of excellent hunting grounds as well as valuable timber. The good hunter is careful with fire in the woods.



SEE THE

SAMPSON

**WEEDER CULTIVATOR
SUB-SURFACE PACKER**



**Three In One
ALL STEEL**

**CROSSFIELD DISTRICT
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION U.F.A.
LIMITED.**

The Pyramids of the Prairies

The Pyramids of Egypt were built for the glory of ruling dynasties by toiling myriads of slaves and with wealth wrung from needy tax-paying citizens. Generation after generation of desperate toil with primitive tools built these gigantic monuments, the pride of a ruling class.

The Wheat pool farmers of Western Canada are building an infinitely more serviceable monument—a great system of elevators owned by themselves and operated for their protection and benefit. By means of annual contribution of two cents for each bushel of wheat the Pool members have provided over six million dollars for the construction of their elevator utilities. Bound together by the ties of co-operation these Pool farmers are working out a plan for their own economic freedom.

The clear-sighted, far-seeing Pool member is extremely loyal to his own elevator system, realizing its value. Not only are pool elevators operated for the Pool membership at bare cost, but they provide a strong shield to guard the welfare of the producer.

**The Wheat Pool Expects
Every Pool Farmer to do His Duty.**

Wherever Possible
Patronize Pool Elevators

NOTICE.

We have taken over the
SERVICE GARAGE
And solicit the Patronage of the
Motoring Public

For Good Workmanship and courteous
treatment give us a trial.

W. J. WOOD.

P.O. Box 77.

Phone 11.

GIBSON BROS. & WALLACE

Agents for:
John Deere Tractors Twin City
Farm Machinery and Rock Island
Power Machinery Cream Separators
Scales.

**COFFIELD GAS & ELECTRIC WASHERS
INSURANCE**
North Star Oils, Wm Penn, Quaker State
Tractor Motor Oils

**SALADA quality never changes
while cheap brands constantly
vary with market prices**

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

The High Cost of Sickness

Ten billion dollars a year, or one-ninth of the annual income of the United States, goes in that country to pay for illness or to repair damages inflicted by it, according to one responsible authority quoted in a recent issue of "The Literary Digest."

It is doubtful if in Canada the necessary information is available and data compiled to enable an estimate to be made of the costs of sickness to the Dominion as a whole. Probably in this more northerly climate and less congested centres of population, sickness is not quite so prevalent, although, on the other hand, owing to the distance which many of our rural population are from doctors, hospitals and clinics, the average cost per patient may be somewhat higher than across the line.

Some of the figures quoted by "The Literary Digest" as applicable to the United States may, therefore, be not so very far off in their relation to Canada. At all events, they are arresting and thought provoking.

It is stated that the average individual between the cradle and the grave spends one-fourth of his time in bed because of incapacitating illness, and that for the same reason the average worker loses two per cent. of his time, or a fraction more than seven days a year.

The people of the United States, it is asserted, are paying for the treatment of disease not less than \$2,500,000,000 a year, or approximately \$100 per family. In addition there is an estimated annual loss of \$2,000,000,000 as a result of decreased wage-earning capacity. And there is a still further permanently interrupted wage-earning capacity through pestiferous deaths, estimated to be \$5,000,000,000, making the total annual cost of disease to the people of the United States, \$10,000,000,000. The total annual income of the country is about \$90,000,000,000.

Can any people afford to pay such a staggering sum, constituting, as it does, such a large proportion of their total income on such a non-productive, destructive thing as disease and preventable deaths? The United States census returns make answer. According to this official compilation, 49.7 per cent. of patients in general hospitals, in 1923, were able to pay in full; 19.3 per cent. of patients paid in part, and 31 per cent. patients paid nothing. While no reliable data is available as to the extent that patients paid for the services of physicians, it is reasonable to suppose that physicians were paid at much the same ratio as the hospitals. If so, then only about one-half of the people paid in full for services required as a result of illness; 20 per cent. paid in part, while 30 per cent. paid nothing.

The conclusion reached is, that for the great mass of families with incomes below \$1,200 a year, there is only one of two alternatives when sickness overtakes them—medical charity or financial tragedy.

The further conclusion is reached that there are just two ways for lowering the cost of medical care. One way is by the prevention of unnecessary disease, certainly the best and sanest way—and the other way is through the use of an organized medical service.

An organized medical service, it is pointed out, can be offered to financial returns considerably smaller than the cost would be if the patient obtained the same service from untrained practitioners and specialists. An organized service makes possible economies which are not possible in an unorganized service. Certain examples are cited:

Through an organized medical service, some of the large universities are able to render a thoroughly modern medical service, including hospital care, to their students for from \$9 to \$12 per student a year.

The Endicott-Johnson Corporation with its 10,000 employees and their families represent a population of approximately 60,000 people. The Corporation gives these employees and their families a medical service which includes the full-time services of 27 physicians, 3 dentists, 1 X-ray technician, 51 nurses, and 2 pharmacists, for an annual cost of \$6 to \$7 per capita for the whole industrial population.

The industrial settlement of Bonanza, Rapid, North Carolina, composed of workers of five cotton mills and one paper mill, gives a modern, efficient medical service, including hospital care, home visits, and public-health nursing, for \$23.60 per family, or at approximately \$9 per capita.

The insurance principle is urged as the remedy, and an effective one, for providing adequate medical care for a very large percentage of the people, and it is believed that insurance companies will, in time, embrace it as a part of their protective programme.

Add New Export To Canada's List

British and German Dealers Repeat Order For Fresh Salmon

A new product has been added to the exports of Canada to Britain and Germany in the shape of fresh Gaspé salmon. A few weeks ago a trial shipment of fresh salmon, frozen by a new brine solution-leaving the fish as fresh as when it was taken out of its native waters, was sent to British and German fish dealers, who were so pleased with the result that an order for 25 tons soon followed. Many more orders are expected.

Some of the wells drilled in rock salt deposits in China in order to pump up the brine are as deep as 3,000 feet.

It is estimated that there are 44,000 thunder storms occurring daily on the earth.

The art of pottery dates back as far as we can trace the human race.

The Campers' First Aid

Minard's is good for burns, bruises, sprains, wounds, and insect bites.



W. N. U. 1800

Studies Alberta River

U.S. Engineer Works On Problem To Prevent Mississippi Floods

With a view to obtaining information which might lead to the offsetting of Mississippi floods, George Archibald of the Corps of Engineers of the U.S. War Department is investigating Canadian storage facilities in the hope that if the peaks of the floods of the Milk River in Alberta and its tributaries in Saskatchewan were smoothed off by the construction of reservoirs, the condition of the Mississippi area might be changed for the better. He intends to study intensely the conditions at the headwaters of the Milk River on the eastern slope of the Rockies near the Montana border. From its source here the Milk River flows north into Canada and then turns south again, its waters finally flowing into the Mississippi.

Due To Several Reasons

Never before has Saskatchewan been able to get through the work of the harvest season without help from the East. It will be possible this year for the first time because of the relatively large crop, use of labor saving machines such as combines, and the increase in western industrial population.

Messages By Heliograph

Heliographs have been successfully used for the regular transmission of messages between Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and a station in the Prince Albert National Park over a distance of 30 miles.

Canada Wild Life

Shipped To Ireland

Sent By Express To Zoological Gardens At Dublin

Noah's Ark on a small scale passed through Montreal recently in the form of a shipment of Canadian wild life on the way from Toronto to the Zoological Gardens, at Dublin, Ireland. This special shipment was handled by the Canadian National Express, the crates being transported from Bonaventure Station to the St. Lord Antrim, which carried bird and beast to the Irish Free State. The consignment consisted of two bears, one eagle, two woodchucks, two raccoons and four prairie dogs.

DO YOU VALUE HEALTH?

Sickness Almost Always Due To Weak, Watery Blood

If your health is poor; if you are pale, nervous and easily tired; if you suffer from headaches or backaches; if there are twinges of indigestion, or twinges of rheumatism, you may depend upon it that these symptoms come from an impoverished condition of the blood, and that unless this condition is remedied a complete breakdown will come. To any who are in this condition, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found the best medicine. The science of this medicine is to build up the blood, promote appetite and good digestion, and strengthen the frayed nerves. Men and women alike benefit through the use of this medicine. Therefore if you are weak or ailing, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and you will be amazed at the beneficial results that will speedily follow.

Among the thousands who have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing is Mrs. Geo. M. Andrews, Halifax, N.S., who says:—"My first experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was as an anemic young girl, when they completely restored my health. When a few years ago I became pale and run down, and my husband got a supply of the pills for me. I gave them a good trial and when my baby was born she was a big healthy baby and I did not have a day's sickness. My friends all tell me how well I look and I certainly feel that way, and I give all the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I hope my experience will help some other woman who needs a good medicine."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Honored Carrier Pigeon

Marble Plaque To His Memory Unveiled At Verdun

The heroic City of Verdun saw the unveiling of perhaps the most novel war memorial in the world.

It is a marble plaque to the memory of the last carrier pigeon, No. 787-15, which on June 4, 1916, left the beleaguered fort of Vaux amid a storm of gas shells and machine gun fire.

It carried a message from Major Raynal, the commander of the fort which read:

"We are still holding out, but we are meeting a very dangerous gas and smoke attack. It is urgent to relieve us. This is my last pigeon."

The pigeon got through, and was awarded the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre. It was kept in the army pigeon headquarters as a pensioner until it died about four years ago.

Many infants are fretted by worms which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with may cause constitutional weaknesses difficult to remedy. Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms and will so act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only this, but they will repair the injuries to the organs that worms cause and restore them to soundness.

It is always hard to convince a pretty girl that love is blind.

Beauty may be merely skin deep, but it is nearly always effective.

WOMAN SO SICK COULD NOT WORK

Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Grainland, Sask.—"I am glad that I heard of that good Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and I did not let it go again. I was so sick that I could not work at all and could not sew on the machine. My aunt told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am telling all of my friends that good it is and I will answer all letters I get from women."

—Mrs. MARY SCHULTZ, Grainland, Sask.



Keep Minard's Liniment always handy.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN

McBean Bros.

— TO —

Crop conditions the world over appear to be satisfactory this year, so much so, that we consider higher prices warranted than those prevailing here. In our opinion, given after careful study of the world market, we believe that our wheat is worth today \$2.00 per bushel with a possible higher price later on. Assuming that importing countries use \$20.00 a bushel of wheat, which is a most conservative estimate, as last year they took \$27.00 a bushel of wheat, the crop this year is short of last, we have very good indication of a shortage in supplies before another crop is harvested. For this reason we have for wheat in our \$2.25 per bushel, barley at \$1.25, and oats at \$1.00.

By shipping your grain to us you can get the highest price and can then hold for a favorable market.

Winnipeg, August 15, 1923.

New British Liner

"Britannic" Of White Star Line Is Largest British Motorship

The twin-screw motor passenger liner "Britannic," built by Messrs. Harland & Wolff, Limited, for the White Star Line, has been successfully launched from the builder's North Yard, Belfast.

The "Britannic" is intended for the Liverpool-New York service of her owners, the White Star Line, and will be a notable addition to the White Star fleet, being the largest British motorship.

The accommodation provided for the 1,520 passengers (cabin, tourist, and third class), will set up a new standard on this route, noteworthy features being the swimming pool and tennis courts in the cabin class, and children's playrooms and elevators in the tourist and third class accommodation. The size of the "Britannic" has given ample opportunity for spacious planning and effortless design in the cabin class public rooms; and the impression of restful space so common on board ship has been very effectively eliminated.

The cooking throughout the ship is carried out electrically, and this not only includes the main ranges but also the supplementary appliances as grills, roasters, fish fryers, salamanders, griddle plates and hot presses. In this connection the baker's oven, together with the oven in the chef's shop, is also electrically operated.

It is expected that the "Britannic" will be the most popular ship sailing out of the port of New York during the tourist season. Never before has the tourist of moderate means been so catered for by a steamship company, and the opinion of shipping men is that the White Star Line are to be congratulated on the effort they have made by means of the "Britannic" to cater to the tourist who cannot afford the money demanded for the first class ships, and it is felt that a cabin class ship, such as the "Britannic" will fill a very necessary place in the shipping life of New York.

A Prime Dressing For Wounds.—In some factories and workshops carbide cells are used for lighting. Carbide cells are used for lighting, and carbide cells are used for lighting, and carbide cells are used for lighting.

No Cause For Alarm

Oil Drillers Could Penetrate Earth Thirty Miles Without Danger

Some of the oil wells in Alberta are said to be so deep that they have drilled a mile down into the earth's surface. Uneasiness has been felt that perhaps this drilling is going a bit too deep. But there's no danger.

A Harvard professor has told the Geological society that the core of the earth is a sea of dense liquid gas on which oceans and continents float and slide. This core is surrounded by successive shells.

If the Alberta oil drillers have pierced a shell or two, they're still a long way from tapping the liquid gas that, presumably, if allowed to escape, would poison the continent.

To get down to it they will have to drill thirty miles.

Checked For Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others cause a severe choking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing smoke or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. It has behind it years of success. It is a sure remedy for every sufferer.

Must Have Been Heavenly

Wife (on honeymoon): "Do you remember our first meeting?" Hubby (a dentist): "Shall I ever forget it? That heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours and I extracted three of your darling little teeth."

Keep Minard's Liniment always handy.

Seeing Persia From Air

Takes Eight Hours Compared To Forty Days By Camel

Seeing the Euphrates from the air is one of the inducements being offered by the new air service that connects Baghdad and Gaza.

The management claims that in no other way can the beauties of the river and of Persia be fully appreciated. The view of the serpentine river at the time the "hind of the morning" struggles to break through, is unusual.

As the sun finally bursts forth in all its glory, the stream takes on more and more the appearance of a snake, twisting and writhing, its skin dazzling metal. A splendid view of the Dead Sea is also obtainable. The trip by air takes eight hours, compared with 40 days of travel by camel.

Services Not Accepted

Bain-Maker Offered Showers To Saskatchewan For Ten Thousand Dollars

Promises of a rain-maker to extract from Saskatchewan's cloudless skies any required amount of rain, met with a sceptical reception by Regina, Canada.

A quaintly worded letter from T. Y. Wojnowski, Lasalle, Ill., carried the offer. It was addressed to the office of the city of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, and came by registered mail. The communication read: "Honorable Sir: At present I offer you mine services to make the rain. Mine salary will be \$10,000, and rain how much you wish? Respectfully, T. Y. Wojnowski."

The letter will be filed among the city records.

Had Diarrhoea Bowels So Active Feared For His Life

Mrs. S. J. Jago, Canby, N.B., writes:—"My little boy, when three years old, had a severe attack of diarrhoea. The bowels were so active, and he vomited so much, I feared for his life. I tried many medicines, but he was always getting worse. A friend told me of

and after the second dose I saw an improvement. I gave him almost half a bottle and he was completely relieved. I have used it for the other children, and my husband and myself. My husband gives it great praise, and when he goes away from home to work he always takes a bottle with him."

Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



and when he goes away from home to work he always takes a bottle with him."

Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Wishes For Chateau Laurier Hotel

Special wireless and broadcast and receiving equipment in the Chateau Laurier Hotel, in Ottawa, make it possible for addresses delivered in one part of the hotel to be heard in other public rooms, or in private suites.

By their works do we know them—the spongers.

So Many Home Uses!

Keep foods fresh longer by covering them with Para-Sani

Use Para-Sani to keep food's freshness longer. Use Para-Sani to keep food's freshness longer. Use Para-Sani to keep food's freshness longer.

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UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following Courses:

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A. and B.Sc. Through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (C.E.), B.Sc. (M.E.), M.Sc., and Ph.D. Through its FACULTY OF MEDICINE courses leading to the degrees of M.D. and Ph.D. Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (A.), B.Sc. (H.), and Ph.D. Through its FACULTY OF LAW courses leading to the degree of LL.B. For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to W. J. SPENCE, Registrar, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (A.), B.Sc. (H.), and Ph.D. Through its FACULTY OF LAW courses leading to the degree of LL.B. For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to W. J. SPENCE, Registrar, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

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Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE courses

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR CANADA TO SECURE TRADE

Vancouver.—Vancouver's strategic position for trade with the Orient, if Canada takes full advantage of the gradual awakening of hundreds of millions of Chinese to the value of modern machinery and, more important, import the food quantities of wheat as compared with rice, was described by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R.

At a meeting tendered by the mayor and aldermen to the president and regional officers of the C.N.R., Sir Henry pointed out China as a slumbering giant awakening, perhaps by actions, but nevertheless awakening.

"Hundreds of millions of people are there who have not yet become alive to the fruits of civilization," the speaker declared. "But they are awakening to the value of implements, machinery and railways, and, what is more important still to Canada, is the food value of wheat in preference to rice. The demand which will follow in the train of this awakening is an alluring field for this dominion, and Vancouver is the port through which most of the business with that country must be done."

"Canada would be well advised as a nation to systematically and in concentrated fashion attack the opportunities for trade in China and get in on the ground floor."

New Anaesthetic Gas

Inventor Claims It Is More Rapid and Recovery Is Quicker

Toronto.—The Mail and Empire publishes the following special despatch from Boston:

A new anaesthetic gas has been prepared by Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, of Philadelphia, and Prof. V. E. Henderson, of the University of Toronto. It was explained at the International Physiological congress at the Harvard medical school. They claim for it properties which make it appear as similar to nitrous oxide, but with more satisfactory after-effects.

It is apparently a carbonic gas. Apparently anaesthesia is rapid, with little or no struggling, and recovery takes place almost equally as rapid.

Animals were anaesthetized on three successive days for periods of two hours without showing any apparent subsequent toxic effects. Respiration is of a normal rate and depth, and the blood pressure rises slightly or remains normal.

Buys Canadian Cars

Australia Good Customer But Buys Cycles From England

Canberra, Australia.—Out of 100,000 complete motor cars imported to Australia in the 12 months ending June 30, 66 per cent. were from the United States, 23 per cent. Canadian, and the remaining 11 per cent. English.

The scales were turned when it came to motor-cycles, however, for more than 80 per cent. of the motor-cycles imported in the 12 months came from Great Britain.

To Be Deported

Sixty British Immigrants At Winnipeg Refuse To Work

Winnipeg.—Sixty British immigrants, who came to Canada under the assisted passage scheme, have left here for the Atlantic seaboard under deportation arrangements. The men came to Canada about four months ago.

At the immigration hall here it was declared the men, with few exceptions, not only refuse farm work, but also any kind of work, insisting on being returned home.

Speeding Up Mail Delivery

New York, N.Y.—Cataulted from the deck of the North German Lloyd liner "Bremen" at 6 p.m., while 200 miles from shore, the seaplane New York, brought five sacks of mail to the liner's Brooklyn pier at 7:30 o'clock. This speeded the delivery of the 2,000 letters and post cards by about six hours.

Lindbergh Chosen As Pilot

New York.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will pilot the first plane on a 3,240-mile extension of the Pan-American Airways line to South America, J. T. Trippie, president of the line, has announced.

W. N. U. 1930

Facing Grain Shortage

Russia Will Have To Import Wheat Says Soviet Official

London, England.—A wheat shortage in Russia was indicated today in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow, via Riga.

The despatch said that Michael Kalinin, president of the Soviet Central Executive Committee, despite his previous prediction that the Soviet harvest would be 5,000,000 tons greater than in 1928, was now reported to have said that Russia must import 50,000,000 roubles worth of grain or force the peasants to work harder.

The situation was declared to be precarious, because of a prolonged drought in the south Ukraine, Volga and Caucasian regions.

Ottawa Will Purchase Serum From Winnipeg

Many Cases Of Infantile Paralysis Make Action Necessary

Ottawa.—Mayor Arthur Ellis, of Ottawa, has given authority for the purchase of serum valued at \$500 from Winnipeg for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases in the city. Mayor Ellis' action came following an interview with Dr. W. T. Shirreff, acting medical officer of the city, at which the health official recommended the purchase owing to the difficulty of obtaining the serum locally.

The number of cases reported in Ottawa to date, is 19, which is regarded as an abnormal situation.

Few Harvesters From Coast

Less Than Five Hundred Have Left Vancouver This Season

Vancouver.—With a lighter crop and new labor-saving machinery in use on the prairies, only 422 harvest laborers have left Vancouver on the harvest excursions so far this season, it is announced by J. P. McVety, superintendent of employment. In addition 125 have gone from New Westminster and some from other centres. So far only those with jobs guaranteed have been granted the \$10 rate, but as the extent of the harvesting operation grows a few others will be allowed to take their chance of employment.

Trying To Escape Penalty

Graf Zeppelin Stowaway Jumps From Steamer But Was Recaptured

Hamburg, Germany.—Albert Buschko found it easier to stow away on the Graf Zeppelin for its last night to Lauenburg than he is now finding it to escape the penalty. He jumped overboard from the steamship "Thuringia" as it entered this port but was soon fished out by a passing lighter and was locked up again, on the liner. His stepfather was waiting for him here but was not allowed to take Buschko until the courts have dealt with him.

Resigns His Position

Hon. C. M. Hamilton Succeeded By Hon. George Spence

Regina.—Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture for the province of Saskatchewan, was received by Premier Gardiner, to take effect immediately. Mr. Hamilton has gone to the Head of the Lakes on work regarding his appointment to the Board of Grain Commissioners of Canada.

Hon. George Spence becomes minister of agriculture, according to the announcement made this morning by Premier Gardiner.

To Test Dirigibles

London, England.—The British dirigibles R-100 and R-101 will be given shed trials during this week. It is expected the R-101 will be launched and taken to Bedford in a month, while the R-100 probably will be launched late in September. One of the dirigibles is to make a flight to Canada and the other to India.

Resigns Post

Saskatoon, Sask.—Forced by ill-health to return to his old home at Blyth, Ont., Frank Metcalf, Dominion fruit inspector in Saskatchewan for 13 years, is being succeeded here by J. G. de Jong, of Winnipeg. Mr. Metcalf was presented with an address and purse of gold by fruit men of the city.

Minister's Daughter Fined

London, England.—Miss Dorothy Thomas, youngest daughter of Rt. Hon. J. G. Thomas, was fined ten shillings in London for causing obstruction by leaving her automobile in St. Paul's Churchyard.

Making Attempt To Overtake Zeppelin

French Air Ace Has Ambition To Beat Dirigible To Lakenburg

Le Bourget, France.—Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, has started on a flight around the world in pursuit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which he hoped to overtake and pass before she could reach Lakenburg, N.J., and New York.

The French aviator, who has already made a flight around the world since he crossed the south Atlantic ocean in 1927, told an intimate friend that he would attempt to break the world's non-stop distance record for aeroplanes on the first stage of his race around the world with the Zeppelin.

RUSSO-CHINESE WAR SITUATION BECOMING GRAVE

Shanghai.—The Nationalist Government semi-official Tachung News Agency issued a despatch under a Harbin line, saying "although no major developments have taken place on the Manchurian frontier during the past two days, both China and Russia are quietly preparing for war."

The Chinese authorities declared martial law throughout the entire length of the Chinese Eastern Railway as the result of the "increasing gravity of the situation as well as because of a number of incidents along the railway such as the derailing of trains as well as the recurrence of sabotage by both Russians and the Chinese Communists."

The despatch added that the Kirin provincial government had ordered two artillery brigades to proceed to the eastern border of Kirin province to oppose alleged raids by Russian troops. Telephone communications from Harbin to the east have been interrupted and Communist agitators are believed guilty.

A military communiqué considered to have an official aspect, was issued by the semi-official news agency Tachung, stating: "Favorable circles indicate that the Manchurian situation may be expected soon to assume a different aspect inasmuch as the Soviet military demands have failed to produce the desired effect."

The official Nationalist News Agency has issued a bulletin under a Mukden date, saying:

"It is learned that some Japanese military officers were found within the Soviet army. It is reported that the Soviet and Japan have entered an agreement whereby Japan promised to assist Russia, the latter promising to give up fishing rights in North Saghalien in favor of Japan. In addition it is believed that Japan is strongly opposed to the powers' intervention in the Sino-Russian crisis which move the United States is believed to have attempted."

Will Visit U.S. Soon

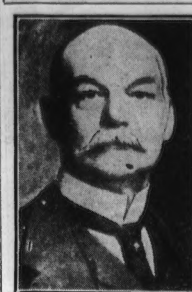
Washington.—Reliable information here says that Ramsay MacDonald, British premier, will sail to U.S. within six weeks.



PRINCESS MARY'S ELDEST SON

Hon. George Lascelles, older of two sons of Princess Mary, who is said to resemble his mother very little, but to be the proverbial dead image of his dad, Viscount Lascelles.

SERVING AT THE HAGUE



Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada's high commissioner in London, who was appointed to represent Canada at the reparations conference, at The Hague.

Clips Four Hours Off Record

But "Mauretania" Two Hours Longer Than Bremen On Eastward Crossing

Plymouth, Eng.—The Cunard liner "Mauretania," recently deposed by the North German Lloyd liner "Bremen" as the speed queen of the seas, arrived here from New York on her first eastward crossing since she was overhauled in an attempt to crack the "Bremen's" new record.

The "Mauretania" made the eastward crossing in 4 days, 17 hours, 49 minutes, beating her old record by four hours, but falling by two hours to make the time which the "Bremen" made on her first eastward crossing. The "Mauretania" averaged 27.22 knots.

Four Drowned At Stettler

Boat Upset In Buffalo Lake When Storm Broke

Stettler, Alberta.—Hurled into the choppy waters of Buffalo Lake, when a storm broke, two men and two boys were drowned, and another rescued when the small boat to which he was clinging was blown to shore.

The dead are: W. J. Burrell, of Hanna and his two sons, Ernest, aged 10 years, and John, aged 12 years, and Sidney Steele, also of Hanna. The lad rescued was Harold Burrell, aged 16 years, also a son of W. J. Burrell.

Georges Clemenceau III

Paris.—Georges Clemenceau, the aged war-time premier of France was taken suddenly ill at his cottage at Les Sables d'Olonne, on the Bay of Biscay, in Vendee. A doctor summoned from Paris, said, "The Tiger" was over-fatigued from writing a book on the war and advised a complete rest. Clemenceau is 88.

Prepare To Evacuate Rhineland

Brussels.—Belgian troops are preparing for evacuation of the second Rhineland zone on September 15, as an outgrowth of The Hague conference, and as a token of the continuing spirit of Belgium toward Germany.

Americans Show Real Friendship

Help Fight Stubborn Fire On Canadian Farm Near Border

North Portal, Sask.—Fire supposedly starting from a strawstack on the Pranks farm, seven miles northwest of North Portal, spread to the prairie grass and threatened the crops and buildings on this and surrounding farms. Fire fighters were soon on hand and worked into the night getting it under control, but it again broke out and a general alarm was sent out by phone and by the blowing of the fire whistle in Portal, N.D.

Citizens, railway employees, customs and immigration officers from both sides of the boundary, headed by Sergt. Bradley, R.C.M.P., turned out in full force, leaving the towns almost deserted, and joined with the farmers making an army of 300 men who fought the flames for five hours, and by backing and plowing of fire guards prevented loss of crops and buildings except an old barn on the Almond farm. One of the fire engines from Portal, N.D., was run out to the John Waddington farm in case it might be of use in protecting the farm buildings. The fine spirit shown by the citizens from the U.S. side in helping out the Canadian farmers is highly commended and much appreciated. The dry prairie and the high wind made this one of the most dangerous fires ever known in this district.

Britain and France Sure To Co-operate

Reparations Problems Will Not Affect Friendship Says Hon. Jean Knight

Vancouver.—Problems resulting from the failure of Germany to meet her reparations payments to those countries which suffered great losses as a result of the World War, will be settled so far as Britain and France are concerned, in a spirit of understanding and co-operation, declared Hon. Jean Knight, first minister of France to Canada, when he addressed a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club here.

The guest of honor said that although reparations problems offered great difficulties to the nations affected directly by these payments, he was sure that the friendly co-operation of Britain and France would continue.

"Equality and justice based on a thorough understanding will mark the settlement," he declared.

VARIOUS REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR GRAIN TIE-UP

Montreal.—Wariness of the European buyer; consumption of home-grown wheat in many European countries; the price of Canadian wheat and just "market conditions" were various reasons ascribed in different quarters to the tie-up of Canadian wheat in Montreal and other eastern points.

Whatever the cause, there are 120 inland ships laid up in the ports between the lakes and the Atlantic and some 1,800 Canadian sailors, it is estimated, are idle; the bins of elevators here are practically full and there is indication of a break.

While the large steamship concerns are feeling the pinch keenly, with probably half of their ships standing idle, the lot of the small owner, of the man with one or two ships, is even more serious.

The new crop will be on the move very shortly, but marketing conditions are unsatisfactory. Local dealers report both the United States and the Argentine as underselling Canada, and while the European buyer must have a certain amount of Canadian grain, he is buying a minimum in the face of this competition, it is stated here.

Canadian seamen, out of employment through the tie-up, are going to the United States in search of employment, declared J. H. Pare, president of the Canadian Seamen's Association.

The present hold-up of grain in the port of Montreal is wholly a question of price. The time will come when either we shall have to meet the view of the European buyer on price, or he will have to meet ours. In the meantime, our products are not moving, said Frederick Heywood, export manager for James Richardson and Sons, Limited. He held that Canadian prices were wholly a matter of market conditions and did not hold the Canadian wheat pool to blame.

BELIEVE NAVAL PARLEY PLANS NEARLY FINISHED

Washington, D.C.—Developments in the naval reduction negotiations between the United States and Great Britain are rapidly reaching the point where representatives of the two nations will be able to inform the public as to whether a conference will be held this present year.

Disclosure at the White House that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is now expected to arrive at Washington early in October for a conference on the naval situation with President Hoover was interpreted by official Washington as strong indication not only that a naval parley will be held, probably in December, but that it will have a good chance of being successful.

The deduction drawn from the answers of the White House to questions regarding the significance of MacDonald's coming to the United States was that the British official would not be likely to make the trip to Washington unless the great work was prepared in advance for a conference.

The present exchanges between the British and American governments, of which France, Italy and Japan, being kept fully informed, are apparently shaping towards having Great Britain issue the invitations for the conference, with London as the meeting place.

Italian Planes Wrecked

Were To Be Used In Race For Schenck Cup

Sensano, Italy.—Italy is rearranging her plans to capture the Schneider Cup from Great Britain, September 7, as a result of the wrecking of two Fiat planes, and the lack of sufficient time to give the third Fiat a complete and thorough trial. Nine machines are left out of the 12 that Italy had groomed for the supreme speed test.

The Fiats were regarded as the most powerful of modern aviation. They were designed by the engineer, Rosselli, and their motors were planned by the engineer Zerbo, of the Fiat company. They are known as the lightest weight planes weighing only 2,000 pounds including the motor.

Assembling Large Seaplane

Buffalo Concern Plans To Use It On Great Lakes

Philadelphia.—A seaplane, capable of carrying 50 persons, believed to be the largest in America, is being assembled at the Buffalo shipyard. It is destined for operation on the great lakes by a Buffalo concern. It will carry 30 passengers and a crew of 20. It has a wing spread of approximately 80 feet, a hull of 100 feet, a motor of 450-horsepower each, and gasoline capacity of 10,000 gallons.

Floods Destroy Persian Towns

Teheran, Persia.—A flood which drowned 100 persons and destroyed 5,000 houses, was reported from Tabriz. The custom house with 3,200 bales of merchandise was damaged and streets washed out in places to a depth of nine feet. The government has authorized immediate expenditure of \$4,000 for the erection of levees.

Widow Placed Under Arrest

Sheho, Saskatchewan.—Pasowsky has been placed under arrest in connection with the murder of her husband, Nick Pasowsky, who was found shot to death August 1. John Pasowsky, who confessed to killing his father-in-law, is present in custody at Prince Albert.

Had To Cancel Engagement

Calgary.—Stricken with illness upon his arrival in Calgary, the Right Hon. Lord Haworth, P.C., K.B.E., master of the rolls of London, Eng., who was to have addressed the Calgary Bar Association at luncheon, was obliged to ask that the engagement be cancelled.

Daylight Flight Feasible

Roosevelt Field, N.Y.—Capt. Roscoe Turner, who took off with three passengers from Glendale, Cal., in an attempt to demonstrate the feasibility of a daylight transcontinental aeroplane passenger service, landed here, making the trip in 19 hours and 53 minutes.

Road making in Britain used up 13,640,000 tons of granite and limestone in 1927, produced from British quarries.

Enthusiastic Over Northern Air Trail

Will Be Aerial Highway Says Pilot Of Unitin Bowler

North America's aerial commerce between Europe and Asia will centre about northern routes through Canada, Parker Cramer, noted exploration pilot, declared on his arrival at The Pas with two other members of the crew of the Unitin Bowler, the amphibian plane which was wrecked at Port Burwell en route to Greenland.

Cramer, who was one of the pilots of the "Greater Rockford" on its flight from Rockford, Ill., to Greenland last fall, visions the day when air lines will cut through the little known regions of northern Canada in a mammoth link with other empires.

The day is not far distant when the northern sky trails will be regarded as the speediest, safest and most feasible links with Europe and Asia, he declares. The Unitin Bowler party brought to The Pas a story of their flight in the far north. They winged away from Chicago, July 3, in a Sikorsky machine, and landed at Port Burwell, July 9, after an exciting battle with fogs. On July 13, their plane was swept out to sea from its anchorage at the port, and on July 28, they climbed aboard the Canadian Government hydrographic steamer "Acadia," bound for Churchill.

The failure of their trip does not indicate that the northern air trail to Europe is unfeasible, Cramer states. Rather did it prove to him that with proper bases established the route is a commercial one in the best sense of the word, he stated.

"The Unitin Bowler was lost because there were no facilities at Port Burwell for the proper anchorage of our plane," he asserted. "The tide was high and the ice was dangerous. We were forced to anchor our Sikorsky to the ice itself."

The result was that when an unusually strong wind blew up July 23, our ship was carried out to sea with the shore ice. With a runway or other proper anchorage facilities at Port Burwell, our amphibian would not have been lost, and we should have undoubtedly completed the first leg of our journey, that is to Greenland."

Safety In Flying

Depends On Pilot and 'Plane Used Says Author

"How Safe Is It To Fly?" is the title of an article written by Herbert Brucker, in the July issue of the "Reviews of Reviews."

The author answers the query with the following statement: "It depends entirely on how, and in what you fly. With a safe craft and a pilot doing sane flying the chances of trouble are no greater than when you take a Sunday automobile drive."

Enumerating statistics to prove the small percentage of accidents in connection with flying, the writer refers to the Canadian Light Airplane clubs. He states, "At the end of last year there were fifteen of these clubs with a combined membership of 2,403, making a total of 25,357 flights, lasting 3,151 hours, or 612,400 miles of airplane travel. Much of this was student flying, far more dangerous than the flying of qualified pilots, yet the total number of killed was three."

Protecting Standing Timber

As a preliminary experiment, an area of 100 acres in the Indian River District will be "dusted" with calcium arsenic from a Western Canada Airways, Ltd., flying boat. This is being done in an effort to halt the depredations of the hemlock looper, a caterpillar which has been doing great damage to standing timber in the district. Should the experiment prove to be successful, the powder will be used extensively in the area.

In one postal area in the English Midlands where over a hundred thousand packets are posted every day, 600 cannot be delivered owing to careless addresses.

Wife: "I can surely give away this shabby old suit?"

Husband: "Goodness, no! That is the suit I go to the tax-collector in."

—Ludwig Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1800

Menace Of Insects

Entomologist Thinks Modern Transportation Helps To Spread Pest

Dr. Charles T. Bruce, who heads the Harvard department of economic entomology, has been lecturing at the insect.

Man periodically renews the cotton on which the boll weevil thrives; he furnished reseeded provender for the Mediterranean fruit fly; and so it is with the Japanese and Asiatic beetles, the corn borer, the gypsy moth and other contemporary pests. Borrowing the predictions of scientists in another cubicle of thought, Dr. Bruce recalled, according to the Times, that agriculturists "have predicted in 100 years, with the present growth of world population, all the available acreage will be insufficient to feed the world." And he went on: "This time limit of 100 years, with the serious results the insect menace may effect, is likely to be cut appreciably unless more efficient methods of control are found. All of the old natural barriers are destroyed. The oceans and the mountains once provided impassable corridors for the insects, but the corridors have gone with arrival of modern transportation. I have seen it suggested that the Zeppelins may cause a wider spread over the oceans of local European insect pests. It is conceivable that the airplane, setting down in this field or that, will further make certain provincial insects universal."

Mad Trip On Bronchos

Two Cowboys Ride From Alberta To The Pas District

Completing a 600-mile jaunt aboard a couple of Alberta bronchos, Jack Spence and Douglas Parker, western cowboys, arrived at The Pas from Compo, Alberta. The boys went on to Flin Flon, after disposing of their horses. After leaving the plains Spencer and Parker trailed through the bush country, which is considered almost impassable. The trip, however, though slow in spots was done without any untoward adventure.

Leaving on July 16, they covered the first 470 miles in 11 days. In the bush country to the west of The Pas they found tough going for a way, but stated that it was quite possible to use the road. Once or twice they got off winter trails and on one occasion got into difficulties around muskeg, and for the most part they travelled right along.

They added that they hated to part with their horses, but there was no way of getting through to the Flin Flon.

New Brunswick Farm

Hon. Dr. J. D. McLean, former Premier of British Columbia, has just completed his first inspection trip through New Brunswick in his capacity as chief executive officer of the federal Farm Loan Board. He gave it as his experienced opinion that New Brunswick has farm lands that are equal to any to be found in other parts of Canada.

Old Clerk: "We're taking up collection to give the boss some silver."

New Clerk: "All right—here's two dimes."

Bow versus Golf Club



William Thomson, well-known western golf professional, and Chief Sitting Eagle, of the Stomies, differed as to which could beat the other at golf, each armed with his chosen weapon. Sitting Eagle took his trusty bow and arrow; Thomson relied on his golf clubs. At the end of a nine-hole try out the Chief was four up on the pro. His target was of course larger than Thomson's objective and he could not "hole out" from long range. The contest was staged over one-half of the championship course where the competition for the Prince of Wales Trophy will be staged in the "Canadian Golfer" tour of Canada, starting from Toronto August 12.

Keep On Growing Wheat

Safer To Boost Production To Offset Poor Seasons

Grave suggestions have been made that it would be well for farmers to go out of wheat, and that governments even should step in and compel the curtailing of wheat acreage. And now Nature has shown that all these warnings are vain, and that it is safer to keep on growing wheat, since at any moment, Nature may decree a poor season and, when that comes, the cry will be for more, not less wheat. Joseph, the originator of the first compulsory wheat pool that we hear of in history, realized that. With proper foresight, he did not urge Egypt to curtail her supplies, but he cornered the surplus, doling it out when the lean years came, and thereby, it is said, making himself and his sovereign wealthy and setting aside enough money to finance the exodus.

A Queer Word

Pocket-handkerchief, when you pause to think of it, must be one of the queerest words in the language. At first, it was kerchief (couvre-her), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand; and at last pocket-handkerchief, a covering for the head, held in the hand, and kept in the pocket.

Assured Solitude

In a small town a company of barn-stormers was playing to a meagre audience. The villain dragged the shrieking heroine down the stage to the footlights, and in her ear he hissed: "Are we alone?" "No, gov'nor," interrupted the lone occupant of the gallery, "not tonight you ain't, but you will be tomorrow night."

Best Method Of Taking Honey Crop

Mode Of Procedure Disorganizes Hive Very Little

The method of taking off the crop, now developed by the beekeepers, disorganizes a hive as little as possible. This obviates robbing and will not interrupt the bees in their work; furthermore, it makes the work of removing the crop a great deal more pleasant because if carefully done, the bees need not be greatly disturbed.

This method is by using bee escape boards. These boards consist of wooden frames that just fit on top of a super or hive body. At two opposite corners on this framework are inserted bee escapes. These bee escapes allow the bees to pass through, but, owing to the construction of the escape, they cannot return. The remainder of the escape board should be wire screening. Some beekeepers use a honey board with a single bee escape in the centre, in fact there are various types of escape boards, though they all work on the principle of the one described.

The escape boards are placed on the hives below the lowest super that it is desired to remove. Care must be taken that there be no brood in the supers placed above an escape. The bees will not leave brood. Care must also be taken that there are no chinks or holes in the supers above an escape for, as the bees leave through the escapes, the supers become unprotected and robbing may start. An empty super or half super is generally given when the escape is put on as the hive will become too crowded.

Only ripe honey should be put above an escape. Unfinished combs should be left below to be finished off by the bees.

If the weather is bright and the bees are active it should be possible to take off the supers within twenty-four or forty-eight hours after putting on the escapes, and find no bees in them.

Should Start When Young

If Music Taught In School Children Learn To Appreciate It

There is only one way to implant a love of music in the citizens of any country, and that is by teaching them, while they are still children, to love and appreciate the best art. This can best be done by having the little ones make music themselves. The schools are the proper agencies to undertake this work. The individual effort in this country is good, but we are still a long way from any serious national effort to make us appreciate some of the most delightful phases of life. Music has played a leading part in the development of many nations, and we in Canada should certainly not overlook its importance.

Western Steel Products

The new plant of Western Steel Products, Limited, has been completed and is now occupied by the company. It was erected by the Pool Construction Company, of Regina, in record time. Although the building is only just finished officials of the company think that a still further extension may be necessary shortly if the present rate of progress keeps up.

Compliment To the Dog

Four-Footed Friends Can Teach Man Lessons Of Faithfulness

It pleased Lord Birkenhead, who has attained the years that bring the philosophic mind to entertain an equality with the dog, fanatically, by telling him of the devotion and loyalty of a pet "Calm," known as "Jane," which insists upon attending state banquets with her master and whenever he happens to be away travelling abroad "Jane" loses her appetite. Lord Birkenhead adds that he never knew a man who, because of his absence, refused to eat and drink. But that is the dog nature. It is a compliment to "Tohy." Over against the fact that our word "dog" simply means, in Greek, a dog, we may set the fact that the dog star and dog days seasons have been named after our four-footed friend; and "faithful as a dog" has become, not without good reason, a proverb in our language. A writer in Temple Bar says: "From the investigations I have made upon the subject the record of literary men and women who have experienced and reciprocated the devotion of their dogs, would furnish the material for many books." It has done so. Some folk hate dogs. Goethe was against them. He, when manager of the Weimar Theatre, had a quarrel with Duke Carl August, and all over a dog, Karsten's poodle was killed to play in the melodrama, whereupon Goethe quoted the rule, "No dogs allowed on the stage." The poodle arrived and was the playmate of the Duke. Goethe was incensed and gave the Duke a choice between dogdom and the loss of his theatrical manager. The Duke wrote the German philosopher a curt letter of dismissal. Had Goethe been a little more acquainted with the inside of a dog's mind, he might have appreciated the saying of a famous fancier which runs thus: "If petulant, you may kick your dog instead of someone else who would not take it so meekly, and would certainly not, as dogs do, ask your pardon for being kicked."

On Long Route March

Ex-Soldier From Newfoundland Hiking Around World On Bet

There recently passed through Glasgow, Scotland, an ex-soldier engaged in one of the longest route marches ever known. He is Andrew Robe, M'Whye, son of a Scotsman engaged in the fishing industry in Newfoundland.

He is walking round the world, a distance of 25,600 miles, for a wager of \$40,000. The conditions are that apart from necessary sea voyages he must travel the entire distance by foot, with as few stops as possible, a friendly lift on the road. He must also earn his own living.

He carries a small tent and cooking utensils, and rarely sleeps indoors.

"I am forty-three years of age," he told an interviewer, "but I feel as fit as a boy of twenty."

"I have many thousands of miles to walk yet, but I am not in a terrible hurry. Apart from the \$40,000 awaiting me I am thoroughly enjoying the experience, and, even if the bet were cancelled for some reason or other, I should still carry on."

The Real Canadians

According To Census Takers, Only Indians Can Qualify

A correspondent of the Vancouver Sun recounts being told by a United States immigration agent that the only "real Canadians" are Indians.

"That is, of course, zero in courtesy and does not represent either the official or general attitude of the United States. But it is technically the truth, according to our own census takers. In that collection, made every 10 years, no one can be defined as a "Canadian."

Small Fee Covers Tip

The Mitropa, the company which conducts the dining and sleeping cars on the lines of the German Railroad Company, announces that its employees in its sleeping cars have been granted an adequate wage and that tips have been done away with. A small fee in lieu of tips, running from 6 to 48 cents according to the class, will be added to the price of the berth tickets, and the tickets will bear a notice to the effect that no tips are to be given.

A Fine Sentiment

Pat—That was a fine sentiment Casey got off at the banquet last night.

Mike—What was it?

Pat—He said that the sweetest memories in life are the recollection of things forgotten.

Los Angeles County has 50 airports and landing fields.

Canada's Trade With Britain

Figures Show Decrease For First Six Months Of 1929

Canada's share in the foreign trade of Great Britain for the first six months of the present year is regarded as "slightly disappointing" by Harrison Watson, Canadian Trade Commissioner in London, because, contrary to general expectation, the total shows no increase over 1928.

The figures published, show that both Canada and the United States fell off noticeably in wheat exports to the United Kingdom, their loss being practically balanced by Argentine's and Australia's gains in this respect. During these six months, Britain imported a total of 53,497, 320 hundredweight. Argentine led with 19,108,940 hundredweight, Canada came next with 15,841,175, while the United States supplied 9,422,350, and Australia 7,602,825 hundredweight.

That the British bacon market is still unattractive to Canadian packers would appear evident from figures which show Canada far below other exporting countries in the matter of bacon. The figures are: Denmark, 2,365,046 hundredweight; Netherlands, 502,224; United States, 308,586; Canada, 94,844. This is also true of hams. From the United States, Britain imported 429,741 hundredweight, while Canada supplied barely a tenth of that amount, 49,107 hundredweight, which is the lowest quantity shipped for some time past.

Complete disappearance of shipments of Canadian live cattle to Britain is also noted, the Irish Free State now taking care of practically the whole of her outside requirements. Canadian butter has disappeared from the list for all practical purposes.

On the other hand, Canada still contributes more than half of all flour imported by the United Kingdom; there has been a marked advance in the quantity of barley from the Dominion, while Canada's shipments of oats are far in excess of other countries.

Commenting on Canada's apparent inability to produce goods in sufficient quantities to supply the British market, W. W. Walker, provincial minister of agriculture, remarked: "It seems that we are not making the most of our opportunities as a producers of foodstuffs for Great Britain, and other countries are securing the major share of the business."

"But if Canada does manage to achieve an exportable surplus of bacon, ham, eggs, butter and poultry, will such surplus be exported to Great Britain? The exporter is interested in the best market he can find, and the swing of the United States tariffs may cause him to turn to Great Britain, but something more is needed. As much information as possible on the requirements of the British market should be made available. This would create interest and keep that market constantly before the eyes of Canadian producers. Saskatchewan has already done a good deal in this direction, but it is something to which the Dominion and provincial governments could perhaps pay greater attention."

A Considerate Neighbor

A newcomer to Liberal was careful to specify to the real estate man that he wanted a house close to town but one that was at least a half mile away from any other dwelling.

"Ah, I see," said the agent with an understanding smile, "You want to practice the simple life, don't you?"

"No," answered the newcomer. "I want to practice on the cornet."

Canadian Fish For England

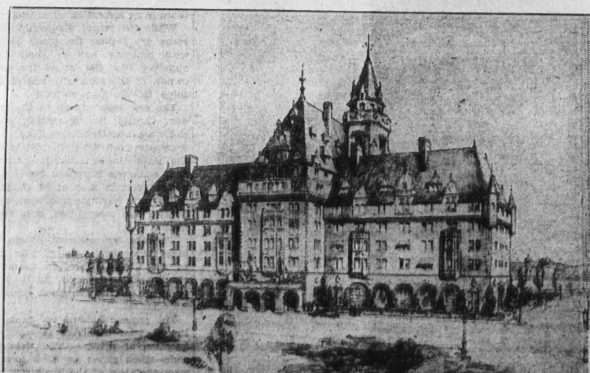
A record shipment of 150,000 pounds of River St. Lawrence salmon was shipped recently from Quebec to the British Isles. This salmon is frozen by a new process that does not affect the flavour of the fish in any way. It is expected that the weekly shipments of about 100,000 pounds of this salmon will be made to the British markets.



"But, waiter, is it usual to serve sausage with your finger on it?"

"But, sir, it has walked off the plate twice already." — Hummel, Hamburg.

CANADIAN NATIONAL HOTEL FOR SASKATOON



Above is shown a preliminary study of the new hotel which the Canadian National Railways will build in Saskatoon. It will have a minimum of 200 bedrooms as well as specially planned facilities for entering banquets, conventions and dances. It will be thoroughly modern and fireproof throughout and its handsome design will make it a beautiful as well as useful addition to the most notable of the city's buildings. The architects are John S. Archibald, Montreal, one of Canada's greatest designers, and John Schofield, architect of the Canadian National Railway, Montreal. Mr. Archibald and Mr. Schofield have collaborated on such outstanding buildings as the recent addition to the Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa; the hotels of the Canadian National Railways now under construction at Halifax and Vancouver, as well as on a number of other buildings which are famous throughout the country for the charm of their design.

W. N. U. 1800

Historic Sites Board Have Marked For Perpetuation Another Group of Historic Places

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada met at Ottawa recently and marked down for perpetuation another group of historic sites.

One hundred and twenty-nine such sites have been marked with a permanent monument since the board commenced its labors in 1919. These marks stretch from the international border to the Arctic, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is a wooden pillar to mark the site where Sir Benjamin Franklin last camped; there are monuments large and small from monoliths to cairns, from pillars to tablets.

Only last year a monument was unveiled to mark the landing of Jacques Cartier at its aux Cordes on September 6, 1535. At this place was held the first Christian service in the land of Canada.

At the recent meeting of the board 125 other sites were reviewed and several recommendations were made for immediate markings. Among these the outstanding ones are:

Wolfe's Landing, Galarus Bay, Cape Breton, where Wolfe's brigade landed on June 8, 1758.

First coal mine in Cape Breton — the site of the first regular coal mining operations in America, begun by the French in 1720.

Fort Ste. Anne, Cape Breton: site of an early settlement and Jesuit mission established by the French in 1629.

Fort St. Peter, N.S.; site of a fortified post and trading station built by the French in 1650.

Minto coal mine, N.B.; to commemorate the discovery of coal by the French near the present town of Minto, soon after their occupation of Acadia.

Chamblay Road, P.O.; the first road built in New France in 1660.

King Mountain, P.O.; site of the first triangulation station of the geodetic survey of Canada, established in 1905 about 9 miles north of the City of Ottawa.

Quebec Seminary, Quebec; site of the first educational house in Canada, established by Laval in 1663.

The Normande Furnace, Normandale, Ont.; founded in 1815 and operated until 1853.

Kingston, Ont.; commemorating the treaty signed with the Mississauga Indians, 1793, whereby a large tract of land in eastern Ontario was purchased for the settlement of United Empire Loyalists.

Fort Erie, Ont.; commemorating the enterprise and courage of the men of the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines in capturing the United States ships of war, *Ohio* and *Somers*, in the Niagara River, Aug. 12, 1814.

Bay of Quinte Carrying Place; commemorating the treaty concluded with the chief of the Mississauga Indians in 1787, by which a large tract of land in western Ontario was ceded to the Crown.

Queens, B.C.; to commemorate the beginning in 1885 of the work on the Collins overland telegraph line intended to link America and Europe by way of British Columbia, Alaska, Behring Straits and Siberia.

Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, Man.; the most northerly fortress on the American continent, built by the Hudson's Bay Company in the years from 1733 to 1747 to safeguard the harbor.

Observed Minute's Silence
Tolling bells, sirens, and salvos of artillery are reminded Belgians on August 4, of the fifteenth anniversary of the invasion of Belgium by the German Imperial armies, after they had been refused permission to pass through the country to combat the French. The population observed a minute's silence throughout the country.

What is the matter with your little brother?
"He can't count, and he has eaten more apples than he can hold."
— Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1800

VISITING CANADA



Dr. Victoria Chung, graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto, who arrived from China to spend her holidays in Canada.



Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion
597



SUBTLE CHIC

A claret-red canton crepe for theatre, dining and bridge that expresses Paris chic in modified Princess silhouette. The long waisted bodice with pointed yoke front and back is beautifully molded to create soft slender effect through hips. The attached flaring circular skirt dips smartly at sides and back. The pointed treatment at centre-front is interesting detail. Style No. 597 that comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, is made with 4 yards of 39-inch material in the medium size. It is captivating in black chiffon for dinner wear, made with or without sleeves. White chiffon is very smart and flattering to sundae skins. Flowered chiffon, figured chiffon, cotton voile, georgette crepe, crepe Elizabeth, crepe de chine and crepe satin also appropriate. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

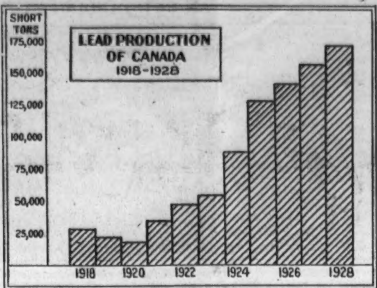
"I can't understand it, madam. The last dozen I sold you were the very best Empire eggs."

"Yes, but are you sure it wasn't the Roman Empire?"

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Er yesir, it keeps the cow together."

Pluck begets more happiness than luck.



Horticulture On the Prairie

Experimental Station At Morden Shows What Can Be Done

A visit to the Morden, Manitoba, Experimental Station at this season of the year and indeed until the autumn frosts arrive, affords a rare treat to those who are interested particularly in fruit and vegetable crops. Apples, plums, cherries, grapes, strawberries and cane and bush fruits are grown in large quantities and in many varieties. Visitors will learn much to their advantage with respect to varieties worth trying at their own homes and will see the effect of a shelter belt in growing garden crops. The flower borders and beds present a blaze of colour and afford many useful lessons in varieties of the gladiolus and many other flowers and the best methods of their cultivation. The report of the Morden Station, published by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, if reviewed in advance of a visit would greatly help the visitor to appreciate the things he would see and to systematize the study that his visit would afford.

Has Necessary Qualities

Human Hair Used In Mechanism For Sounding Foghorns At Sea

A single human hair will support a weight of almost three to five ounces. It is thus almost as strong as a steel wire of the same diameter. Unlike steel wire, however, human hair is exceedingly elastic. It is also very susceptible to changes of climate and temperature.

This combination of qualities has led to its employment in the mechanism for sounding foghorns on ships at sea. Some scores of human hairs are fixed side by side, like the hairs of a violin-bow. These stretch in foggy weather, so opening a valve which releases enough compressed air to work the siren and repeats at regular intervals so long as the fog lasts.

Employees Following In Father's Footsteps

Second and Third Generation Working For Canadian National Railways

The transfer of the motive power shops of the Canadian National Railways from the old to the new building at Point St. Charles, Montreal, has revealed a lot out of some 1,422 employees on the register of the old building: 167 were of the second generation, 18 of the third generation, and two of the fourth generation of present or former workers in the same place.

Building a city is certainly as important as building a home. Why, therefore, should there not be as much care shown in planning a community as in planning a residence?

It takes a mighty little shove to send some men downhill.

"They're Off!"

Over 2,000 employees of the Canadian Pacific Angus Shops with wives and families took their August Bank Holiday picnic at St. Jerome, near Montreal, early in August. The famous fair at Hampstead Heath, London, held every year, was reproduced in the gathering which is the great event of the year for the Shops. Here is shown the start of the Married Women's Race with an entry of thirteen contestants. Every conceivable game was represented from the sliding ladder to a typically English old-fashioned "cokerent" shy. Prizes ranged from tennis rackets to watches and including many serviceable articles of wearing apparel. Eighteen races were run off.



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Four Research Projects Are Under Way With Object Of Improving Wool and Mutton

Movie Stars On C.P.R.



Vilma Banky, favorite star of the movies, travelled Canadian Pacific to Montreal recently from Boston, to appear at a local theatre that was showing her latest release "This Is Heaven." Rod La Roche, her husband, took advantage of her visit to join her in Montreal, also coming by C.P.R. The day previous to her arrival, Victor McLaglen, hero of "What Price Glory?" travelled by C.P.R. to Montreal. Thousands of movie fans welcomed the stars at the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, on their arrival.

General environment conditions including, where feasible, such factors as temperature, humidity, rainfall, age of sheep and feeds available will be studied by the University of Alberta, at Edmonton, and data along similar lines will be sought from the sheep growing areas of Saskatchewan and British Columbia as well. These conditions, it was noted, had considerable influence on the character and amount of wool produced.

For the fourth project co-operative work is to be undertaken with one or more ranchmen, between 500 and 1,000 acres of uniform type being bred to Corriedale rams. Information as to the wool produced will be studied in the wool laboratory that is being established in temporary quarters here pending erection of the new national laboratories building. Results of British researches in wool are being made available to the council's officials.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the full wool committee would hold its next meeting in Toronto, on November 15, the day before the opening of the Royal Winter Fair.

Those present, in addition to the sub-committee were: Dr. H. M. Tordy, chairman; Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; A. A. Macmillan, Dominion Livestock Branch; G. H. Rothwell, Dominion Animal Husbandry; Prof. R. G. Knox, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.; W. H. J. Tidale, assistant manager, Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers, Toronto, and E. E. Lathe, secretary.

Mining Of Soda

A large plant is being installed at Last Chance Lake, near Beaver Dam and about 20 miles north of Clinton, B.C., for the mining of soda from the bottom of the lake. The mine will be operated by the British Columbia Chemical Company, Ltd., and it is expected to be operating within 90 days, with a shipping production of three carloads of soda per day.

About the only steps remaining, that pedestrians may take to protect their rights are fast ones.

"Fardon me, but we have certainly met before."

"Heaven! How much do I owe you?" — Soudaglass-Strix; Stockholm.

The Hottest Courtesy
A famous scientist was presented at a dinner, at which one of the guests began to deliver philosophy. He went on rudely to express the opinion that the world "philosopher" was but another way of spelling "fool." "What is your opinion, professor?" he asked, smiling. "Is there much distance between them?" The professor surveyed his boorish vis-a-vis keenly for a moment, then, with a polite bow, responded, "Sometimes only the width of a table."

It is perfectly all right for a woman to want to hold on to her youth, but she should not do it while he is driving.

While a certain amount of abandonment of sown fields is taking place this season, there are some benefits which will tend to follow. Land ploughed up at this stage of the growing season will have almost as good a rest as genuine summer-fallow, and should be more fertile next year. And farmers are also taking the opportunity of killing weeds by consistent ploughing of land where the natural strength of a crop does not preclude them. On the whole next spring there should be more land in good condition than for several years, especially in those areas badly affected by drought at the present time.

Summer-fallow acreage, while it shows some decrease over 1928, is still a substantial part of this year's sowing and new breaking is larger in Alberta and Manitoba. The following table gives the estimated acreages this season under summer-fallow, now breaking, and fall ploughing in the three provinces.

New Fall Summer-Break Plough-fallow. Ing. Ing. Ing. Manitoba. 1,519,000 75,000 2,840,000 Sask. 5,879,817 524,637 2,961,000 Alberta. 2,732,600 850,000 70,000

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada was the principal country with which the United States traded in June, leading all the other countries in both exports and imports.

Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," may be the recipient of the next Nobel prize for literature, it was reported from Stockholm.

The British Columbia Government recently announced the distribution of liquor profits amounting to \$682,019.63 covering the six-month period ended March 31.

The first repercussion of the small crop in western Canada was felt at Sarina, when the John Gooding Thrasher Company reduced its operating staff by one-third.

Hon. Aulay Morrison, Chief Justice of British Columbia, was among those who received the degree of doctor of laws at the convocation exercises at Dalhousie University, on August 26.

Closer co-operation in air transport matters throughout the world began between Great Britain and France, was discussed at a meeting of Lord Thomson and Laurent Eynac, respective Ministers for Air.

Miss K. Bloomfield, 24, is the first woman in the state of Victoria, Australia, to gain an air pilot's license. She has passed her final tests—where they were very close to that—with flying colors.

The Graf Zeppelin's flight from Friedrichshafen brought forth a \$200,000 project for regular German-Russian-Japanese air service with terminals in each of the three countries. It was announced that plans for the scheme are completed.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, of Montreal, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has resigned to assume the position of vice-president of the bank. H. B. MacKenzie, formerly assistant general manager, succeeds Sir Frederick as general manager.

Big Jamboree Over

Many Friendships Made At Gathering Of Boy Scouts

Tens of thousands of boys trekked out of Arrow Park, England, when camp was broken and the great world jamboree of Boy Scouts came to an end. Fifty thousand boys left for their homes in nearly fifty different countries.

The previous night was passed largely in leave-taking as big contingents of boys toured the camp and bade their comrades farewell. At dawn they began passing through the park on their homeward journey to far countries of the earth. They took with them the farewell message from the chief scout issued before he left the camp, the keynote of which was "From now on the scout symbol of peace is a golden arrow."

The total number of visitors was 214,422. The next jamboree will be held in 1933. The place will be determined at a conference to be held at Salzburg, Austria.

Development Of Peace River

Country Has Gone Ahead Rapidly In Last Few Years

The first shipment of grain out of the Peace River District, was made up of three cars of wheat loaded by team 85 miles from Vanora to Reno. There were no highways or telephones, and only two small rural schools then. Today, there are 1,650,000 acres under cultivation, with a prospective crop of 15,000,000 bushels. Population has increased from 3,000 to 50,000; there are schools, churches, flourishing stores, elevators, electric light plants, highways and telephones.

The farmer may hatch his chickens by electricity, raise them using electric light instead of sunlight, and finally try them for the table by the use of an electric range.



Circus Manager: "The height of negligence to leave the door of the lion cage open."

Tanner: "Do you think anybody will steal your lion?" — Fraser Press, Prague.

W. N. U. 1800

Church At Jasper Is
Soldier's Monument

Gift Of English Lady In Memory Of Her Son

Unique among the churches of Canada is the little church of St. Mary and St. George, of Jasper, which was consecrated recently by the Bishop of Edmonton. The building, a beautiful structure of stone and stucco, with a tiled roof, was built at a cost of \$17,000 from a design by A. H. Chiddister, of Edmonton, and is a gift to the parish from a lady in England, who wishes her name to remain anonymous.

It was presented in memory of her son who was killed in war, and beneath the corner stone, which was laid last year by His Excellency The Governor-General, lies the testament which was found on the young man's body when he was carried out of "No Man's Land." The furnishings and fittings of the church were the gift of the unknown donor, while the bell was presented by Viscount Willington.

May Kill His Art

Russian Who Makes Pictures In Human Hair Deplores Bobbed Fashion

G. Boruchoff, the Russian artist who has received a certain distinction for his pictures in human hair, fears that the bobbed hair fashion may kill his art. He needs long strands for his work, and the supply of them is becoming shorter, and shorter. At first glance Boruchoff's pictures are said to be indistinguishable from oil paintings. He blends the various shades of hair on his palette as an oil painter mixes his colors. His canvas is a piece of silk or linen cloth, and his brush a fine knitting needle. His method of weaving the hair into the cloth, he says, is similar to that used in making the famous Gobelin tapestries. Boruchoff started producing his pictures at 10 years of age when apprenticed to a hairdresser, and while a war prisoner in Germany he spent his leisure in practice.



VOGUE OF PLAITS

Fluttering plaited skirts is such an attractive fashion for growing girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, as seen in Style No. 605 with flat hipline and simple bodice with neckline trimmed with plaited collar. Long sleeves also have turn-back plaited cuffs. Neckline and hipline bows show feminine influence. Printed duality in red and white with bows of and so inexpensive. Gingham check in printed voile in brown and white with brown velvet bows, maize shade in shantung with bows omitted, and sports weight linen in orchid shade with white organdy plaited collar and cuffs are dainty and practical suggestions. It can also be made with short sleeves as shown in small back view. For early fall, it will be delightfully smart, made of navy blue wool crepe with vivid red crepe de chine plaited collar and cuffs. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

matching sheer velvet is exclusive

Barns are popularly painted red because oxide of iron paint, which is cheap and durable, can be obtained in red color only.

AN OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT



In his address before the Rotary Club, during the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, Hon. J. D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, for many years Canada's most outstanding live-stock man, referred especially to the demonstration put on by the C.E.R. Supply Farm, of Strathmore, which emphasized productive possibilities of good dairy cows. Mr. McGregor said that he considered it to be the best, from an educational point of view, he had ever seen at any live-stock show.

As shown in the accompanying photograph, five cows of various ages were used to emphasize that high production increases profits. Two mature cows and one four-year-old heifer, one three-year-old heifer, and one two-year-old heifer were included in the group. Each of these had finished an official record within five months, and their total production for 365 days was 127,583 lbs. of milk. The first cow to the left, "Strathmore Sylvia-88949" of 4 per cent. milk, 29,371 lbs. of milk was recognized to be the highest milk producer in Canada to finish an official yearly record during the past year and a half. The second cow, "Belvedere de Kol Ruby-81632," finished on June 14th, at an average of \$42.92 per cow. This

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CHIFFON PIE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar.
- 3/4 cup flour.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water.
- Juices of 1 lemon.
- Juice and grated rind of 1 orange.
- 3 eggs.

Mix sugar, flour and salt; add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook 15 minutes. Add well-beaten eggs, yolks, rind and juice of fruit and cook until thick. Cool. Make meringue of the whites of the eggs, 3/4 cup powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Whip one-fourth of meringue into custard mixture and turn into baked pie shell. Cover with remaining meringue and brown in moderate oven.

GREEN TOMATO PRESERVE

- 3 pounds sugar.
 - 4 pounds green tomatoes.
 - 3 lemons.
 - 1/2 tablespoon preserved ginger.
- The above table merely gives the correct proportions. Most women will desire to prepare several times this amount at a time. Wash the tomatoes, remove any dark spots about the stems, and weigh. Cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, drain and slice into a preserving-pan, placing a layer of tomatoes, one of sliced lemon, then the sugar with the ginger sprinkled over it. Let the mixture stand overnight. Drain and boil the syrup for ten minutes. Skim, add the tomatoes and cook rapidly until they are clear. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

A Long 'Phone Call

Woman In London Speaks To Hospital In Sydney, Australia

A conversation between a Hampshire widow and the matron of a Sydney, Australia, hospital, marked the first time that a private telephone has bridged the 13,000 miles between London and Sydney.

Jack Sigrist, 18-year-old cadet on the "Valencia" now in Australian waters, was calling for his mother in delirium and, although radio telephone connections between London and Australia are still in the experimental stage, the post office department made arrangements so that Mrs. C. G. Sigrist was able to speak to the hospital matron for 10 minutes and learn that her son was improving.

The museum of the American Indian, in New York, grew out of the purchase by George G. Heye of a Navajo Indian shirt.

Barns are popularly painted red because oxide of iron paint, which is cheap and durable, can be obtained in red color only.

27,892 lbs. of milk, and immediately was shipped to Brandon, where she won second prize in very strong competition. Her yearling heifer was first at Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina exhibitions, and was Junior Champion at Calgary and Regina.

The next is "Valley Farm Francy Segie-164189," she produced 22,922 lbs. of milk, and 930 lbs. of butter, which is 2,357 lbs. of milk and 225 lbs. of butter more than the best two-year-old record reported in Canada in 1928.

The four-year-old next in line Strathmore Texaline Sylvia-11946, produced 23,830 lbs. of milk and 1,052 lbs. of butter; while the one of the right "Strathmore Lassie Sylvia-120501," as a three-year-old produced 23,568 lbs. of milk and 993 lbs. of butter.

According to the Dairy Commissioner of the Province of Alberta, the average dairy cow in that province produces 3,850 lbs. of 4 per cent. milk. These five cows produced as much as 32 average Alberta dairy cows. Their milk, sold to the Union Milk Co., Calgary, at regular Dairy-men's prices, brought \$3,214.10, or an average of \$42.92 per cow. This

Snow Houses a Myth

Few Eskimos Have Ever Seen Or Heard Of One

Eskimos are frequently seen sweating under a powerful sun. The general idea of Eskimos and all inhabitants of the Arctic Circle is that they live in conditions of eternal winter. Quite wrong Mr. Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has been telling a Cambridge audience. The wildflowers of the Arctic are exquisite, he says, and very few Eskimos have ever seen a snow house—or heard of one except at school!

Inside Information

Science has perfected a tiny camera that can be lowered into the stomachs of live sixteen pieces of the interior department from all angles. This is getting an inside view of the situation. Afterward the pictures may be enlarged.

A weekly alarm service between France and Madagascar will cross the Sahara Desert by rail, and will be instituted as soon as the desert route is lighted.

Test For Your Eyes

Normal Vision Sees Objects Clearly Fifty Yards Away

Are you good at judging distances? It is said if you have normal eyesight you should be able to see a man's eyes at fifty yards; at one hundred yards you may see the buttons on his coat; and at three hundred yards you may just see his face; while the color of his clothes can be distinguished at four hundred yards. Of course, on a clear day, things look nearer than when the day is cloudy.

Larger Production Needed

"Larger production of high quality agricultural goods is what is necessary to Canada if the country is to continue as an exporter of agricultural products," declared Hon. Motherwell, Federal Minister of Agriculture, informally opening Vancouver's 20th annual exhibition.

The woman who has tact invariably knows what not to do.

Light and airy—the flighty blonde. Too uppish—the highbrow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
SEPTEMBER 1

EZRA'S RETURN TO JERUSALEM

Golden Text: "The hand of our God is upon all them that seek Him, for good."—Ezra Lesson: Ezra 7.1 to 8.36. Devotional Reading: Psalm 63:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

With the Permission of Artaxerxes, Ezra Goes To Jerusalem, 7:6-10. Ezra was a descendant of Seralah, the chief priest during the reign of the last King of Judah, and traced his ancestry back to Aaron. He was a ready scribe of the law which the Lord God of Israel had given. He studied the law, and not only copied it but interpreted it. He requested permission from King Artaxerxes to go to Jerusalem, and this the king readily granted. With a company of Jews who wished to settle in Judea, and with priests, scribes and singers for the temple service, he set out to keep the temple gates (1 Ch. 9:17), and Nehemiah, servants for the temple (1 Ch. 9:2), he left Babylon, the first month (Nisan, March-April), of the seventh year of King Artaxerxes (458 B.C.), about the fifth month (Ab, July-August), after a journey of nearly four months. His purpose in going to Jerusalem was to teach the statutes and ordinances of the law to the people there. As for himself, he had "set his heart to seek the law of Jehovah," and what was more, "to do it."

Between the knowing what should be done and the doing of it there is, alas! too often a gulf never bridged. Mere knowing is not enough; there needs more expression of regret at their needs does not avail; the true philanthropist is one who has not only sympathies and does. "Do the good you meditate," in the words of Horace Bushnell, "or if it is not the time for doing it, have the frankness to confess that your good intentions are not being realized." The One Volume Commentary states that the Jews who remained at Babylon, and who were sympathized by a population wholly heathen, were marked off from their neighbors by a much deeper line of cleavage than were the Jews of Palestine, and a higher standard of religious severity prevailed among them; consequently, when the religious duty of the people of Jerusalem became known at Babylon, Ezra was sent to inquire into it (verse 14), to introduce reforms, and by authority of the Persian king, to enforce the observance of the Law by means of penalties (verse 26). Artaxerxes not only granted Ezra's request, but also gave him much gold and silver for the temple, and also a letter in which he directed his officers in Judea to do whatever Ezra might ask. "Blessed be Jehovah, the God of our fathers," said Nehemiah, "who hath put such a thing as this in the king's heart, to beautify the house of Jehovah; and hath extended lovingkindness unto me."

Victim Of June Blizzard

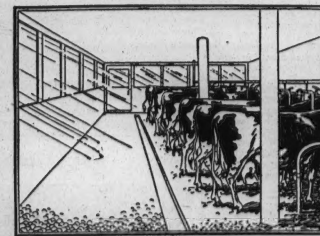
Lost in a blizzard that howled down out of the Arctic on June 21, Ivan McKay Christie, Bathurst liat, trapper, was frozen to death. His faithful husky, who had been discovered alive by the search party that set out on the trapper's trail after the blizzard had spent its force and is now at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police northern headquarters at Churchill Island. Christie's body was buried at Bathurst liat.

Too uppish—the highbrow.

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In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, the singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, has written a love song to Molly Winston, but she treats him disdainfully because he is only a waiter. Finally he goes to the floor and renders the ballad himself, hoping to touch her heart. Marcus, the famous Broadway producer, is in the audience and offers to buy the song. Molly makes up to Al, so the latter insists that Marcus hire Molly to sing the number in one of his revues. Marcus agrees. Grace, the little cigarette girl, is heart-broken when she finds Al is leaving, for she is deeply in love with him. Al and Molly marry and both score successes on Broadway. Once Al visits his old friends at Blackie's and Grace is delighted to see him. Then he returns to Molly's dressing room in a Broadway theatre. She is with his friend, John Perry. Al does not see John surreptitiously press Molly's hand as all three leave together.

CHAPTER X.

They descended the elevator from the Manhattan Roof Theatre to the street, where Al looked around for a taxi. John Perry, following after, took Molly's arm, guiding her through the dense after-theatre crowds toward the curb. Broadway was at its best—two wide currents of human beings moved compactly up and down beneath the brilliant canopy of lights from electric signs. There was romance in the crowds, and power, and feeling of dreams carried from the theatres that dotted the Street of Lights. There were shrill cries for taxis, the giggles of girls leaning on the arms of their escorts, the piercing whistle of the traffic cops stopping and starting the never-ending line of motor cars as the lights went from green to red, and back again. A happy, carefree spirit distinguished the crowd. But Molly turned her eyes on this fantastic display of modern Babylon as she waited impatiently for the taxi.

"Why doesn't Al hurry and get one?" she inquired petulantly of John Perry.

"Steady, steady. He's doing the best he can," answered Perry.

But now a taxi driver saw Al's beckoning hand and swung up to the curb. They piled inside and the driver sped away toward the palatial skyscraper apartment where the fifteenth where Al and Molly lived. Molly snuggled down between the two men.

"Al," she remarked after a moment, "why do we always have to travel in taxis? Why can't we have a limousine and a chauffeur of our own. Everybody else does."

Al did not notice the complaining note in her voice. "I've been thinking that same thing—we can swing it easily now. Tomorrow you can pick one out. What kind?"

"I was thinking of a Rolls-Royce," said Molly eagerly.

Al hesitated and Perry gave a little laugh.

"Nothing cheap about Molly," said the racketeer.



Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

It's bound to mean the greatest happiness in the world to both of us. Don't you see that?"

"No, I don't. I see that it will ruin my career. I'll have to leave the show in a little while and while I'm gone Marcus will get a new ballad singer. People will forget me by the time I'm ready to come back. And how do I know Marcus will give me back my job? I have the best spot in the show now. Your point of view is just plain selfish, because the whole thing doesn't affect you. But I see the other side."

Al stared at her bewilderedly for a moment. Then he said quietly: "Molly, your nerves are on edge or you wouldn't talk that way. You don't have to be afraid—Marcus will always put you in as his headliner. He knows I wouldn't write another song for him if he didn't. But he wouldn't think of giving you the go-by, anyway. He knows what an attraction you are."

Al paused to regard Molly with a reassuring smile, but she did not see it. Her eyes were fixed somberly upon the floor.

A helpless look passed across Al's face.

"As for my being selfish," he said humbly, "well, perhaps I am. But I don't mean to be. I simply adore you, Molly, and it would give me the greatest happiness I can think of for us to have a child. It would make all we have achieved seem worth while."

Molly rose wearily. "I'm going to bed."

Without kissing Al good night or even looking at him, she walked slowly toward her bedroom, her head dejectedly forward. He heard her bedroom door slam sharply.

Instead of going to his own room, Al undressed, lit a cigarette and paced the floor. At first he was agitated and worried about Molly. But gradually he argued himself out of the disturbed state of mind. After all, it was natural that she should be upset. Perhaps the strain of her nightly performances was too much for her. In the morning this cloud would pass from her.

He finished his cigarette, put out the lights and went to the drawing room window, where he could look out on the yellow glow from the city lights.

As he stood by the window, dreaming, meditating, already planning the future of the child that was to be long to him, he heard the tinkle of the phone in Molly's room. Her door must have opened for he heard Molly's faint voice:

"No, no. You mustn't call me."

Before Molly hung up Al thought he caught the word "John." But he must have been mistaken. John Perry would be calling up at this hour.

(To be Continued.)

Broadcast Sensations Of Parachute Jump

Man Started To Talk At Height Of 10,000 Feet

The sensations experienced by a parachute jumper were broadcast from Roosevelt Field, New York, by Henry G. Bushmeyer, while he was plunging to earth from a height of 10,000 feet. It was believed to be the first experiment of its kind.

Bushmeyer carried a 24-pound short wave transmitting radio set strapped to him, and held the microphone in his hand. When he stepped off his airplane 10,000 feet up, he started to talk into the "mike" and the words were picked up on the field by a short wave set, transmitted to the New York studio of the National Broadcasting Station, and then sent out over a network of stations.

If one is troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

Judged By Newspaper

No one can deny it. A city is also judged by its newspaper. If its newspaper has a standard in its treatment and display of news, in its features and in its editorial column, these facts soon make their impression. If the newspaper is insufficient, the city will suffer. No institution has a more serious relation to a city's reputation than a city's newspaper.

After Two Years

A bottle thrown overboard from the liner "Celtic," in July, 1927, has been found at Rochford, France, after two years bobbing over the sea. It had been tossed overboard at a point between New York and the Azores, and the Gulf Stream has carried it across the Atlantic.

Some desert plants contain water which travellers find useful in quenching their thirst.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Plan Nation Wide Broadcasts

Canadian National Railways Have Ambitious Program Mapped Out

"That the next twelve months will see the greatest advance in broadcasting in Canada that has ever taken place since the commencement of the art a few years ago" is the prediction of W. D. Robb, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, in whose department radio is included. "Two major factors will bring this about," continued Mr. Robb. "The extension of regular weekly schedule of network broadcasting on a national scale, and a marked improvement in programmes generally, and especially by providing more opportunity for Canadians to hear outstanding talent from their own country."

"I can only speak for the Canadian National Railways, but as the nation's greatest broadcaster, now operating thirteen stations and owning the only system of wires adapted for broadcasting under one direction stretching from Coast to Coast, we are planning to institute marked improvements ourselves and to co-operate in every way possible to assist other broadcasters in doing similar work. Commencing in October, we are planning to extend our National network three times weekly from the Maritimes to the Rocky Mountains, and once or twice from Atlantic to Pacific."

"These regular weekly national broadcasts should go far to create a better mutual understanding among the provinces, unite more closely the elements and interests within our country and remove the feeling of isolation felt in not a few communities."

Making Long Trip

Party from Jasper Covering Historic Fur Trade Route In Specially Constructed Canoe

With a specially constructed canoe, "Curly" Phillips, well known guide of Jasper National Park, is leading a party of five Americans from the east on a thirteen hundred mile trip through the waterways of the north country, commencing at Summit Lake behind Prince George, B.C., and finishing at Waterways, Alberta, on the Athabasca River. The party will cover the historic route of the fur traders by which many of the early travellers into Western Canada, during the first half of the last century, reached the Pacific Ocean.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach trouble are the life at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional dose of the Tablets prevent trouble from coming suddenly—or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. These are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Variety Is Right

E. Olney, of New London, Ohio, believes in variety in settlers effects brought to Canada. He cleared customs at North Portal, Sask., with a Reo speed wagon containing household goods. On the trailer he carried a small menagerie, consisting of two raccoons, two guinea pigs, and a badger. Mr. Olney will locate on land at White Court, Alberta.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.—When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until one is secure. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

Keeping a Sound Body

If thou wouldn't preserve a sound body, use fasting and walking; if a healthful soul, fasting and praying. Walking exercises the body; praying exercises the soul; and fasting cleanses both.

Germany is developing its natural parks.

There are no railroads in the Kingdom of Afghanistan.

CORNS

Stop Aching Drop Off

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They're brutes for punishment—these Eveready Hot-Shots in the metal cases! Full of fire from start to finish. Best for gas engine, motor boat or tractor ignition. Protected by water-shedding metal cases, rain or dampness will not reduce their efficiency. Look for the name Eveready on each battery. It's your guarantee of satisfaction and longer life.

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Eveready Ignites the longest life in the light of C.N.C. Cells made for use in unexcused places.

Little Helps For This Week

"Thy kingdom come."—Matthew vi. 10.

Thy kingdom come with power and grace

To every heart of man;

Thy peace, Thy joy, Thy righteousness, In all our bosoms reign.

—Charles Wesley.

Thy kingdom of heaven is not come when God's will is our law; it is come when God's will is our will. While God's will is our law we are but a kind of noble slaves; when His will is our will we are free children. Philonell had gone forth to see the world, and he had seen it; and he had learned that God's kingdom was not a kingdom of fanatics yielding for a doctrine, but of willing, living, obedient hearts.

—Charles Kingsley.

Priceless Relics Preserved

Sweden Has Richest In World Protected By Laws

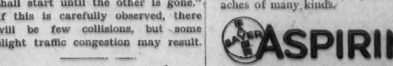
Sweden's prehistoric relics are the richest in the world, and this is because the same race has inhabited the country for about 15,000 years, says Professor Curman, State Antiquarian. The scientific museums of Sweden contain more than half a million treasures of antiquity. The structure of the landscapes, with patches of fertile soil lying among barren areas, thick forests or craggy hills, has also helped to preserve these materials of ancient days. These natural obstacles have kept farmers from encroaching upon the sites where prehistoric towns, fortifications and Viking rune stones have been hidden. Moreover, the Swedish Government realized 300 years ago the importance of preserving relics of antiquity and enacted laws to that end.

Might Congest Traffic

A western town is strugling for safety, having a bylaw which reads as follows: "When two cars come to a crossing both shall stop and neither shall start until the other is gone." If this is carefully observed, there will be few collisions, but some slight traffic congestion may result.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Aspirin. It will make short work of that headache or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-scaled for Aspirin tablets to relieve, and they don't affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pains and aches of many kinds.



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